

the Bay CRACKER SALE

SNEAK PREVIEW

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Value! Corduroy bags
Smart handbags in a variety of styles... tote, briefcases and shoulder bags. Available in brown, black, navy and tan. **49¢**



Leather accessories
Specially selected ladies' and men's styles. Great gift idea! **40% OFF**



A terrific Timex buy!
Choose from specially selected men's and ladies' Timex watches. **30% OFF**



Save on men's gloves!
Leather dress gloves have cozy acrylic lining. In a variety of colors. Sizes: S, M, L. **69¢**



Youths' mitts on sale!
Super warm leather mitts with pile lining. Available in brown only and in sizes: S, M, L. **99¢**



Save 45! Ladies' robe
Cozy acrylic-polyester fleece robes come in a variety of styles and colors. Ladies' size. **199¢**



Juniors' sleepwear
Sporty looks in brushed acetate-nylon. Long gown or short dorm gilet in pink or blue. **89¢**



Comfy jogging outfit
Physical 5-pc. suit made of polyester-cotton, fleeced inside. Grey, black or burgundy in ladies'. Size: S, M, L. **199¢**



Value! Men's pajamas
Comfy polyester-cotton broadcloth 2-pc. pajamas. Assorted fancy prints in men's. **99¢**



Bevel Boys' nylon socks
Custom knit. Assorted colors. 6-8½. **3/39¢**

Look at these great buys on necessities!

'Little Rascals' sleepers for toddlers. Choose aqua or maize. Size: 2-4. **109¢**

'Little Rascals' sleepers for infants. Pink, blue or maize. Size: 12-18. **119¢**

Men's stretch socks at a super sale price! Ass'd. 10-12. **3/39¢**

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Men's stretch socks at a super sale price! Ass'd. 10-12. **3/39¢**



Christmastime favorites pleasingly priced!

499

399

499

499

499

the Bay

USA

Customer satisfaction... at the Bay, we guarantee it!

All items may not be available in all stores. Hudson's Bay Company

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 18, No. 47

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1982

Price 35¢

Horses taken to town old-fashioned way

By Stuart Adams

With 61 head of horses to move to the Friday horse auction, George Hines chose to drive them the 10 km from his home to Sekura Auctions in Drayton Valley. He had been holding them on pasture land since Wednesday when he had trailed them down from his Devil's Elbow Ranch near Eynford.

Hines and his son, five other men helped him move the mixture of saddle horses, Belgian crosses and Percheron crosses. Vern Bartlett, Dusty and Rusty Everts, Jim Hamilton and Bob Hyland rode herd for the men and a quarter-hour journey.

The men didn't encounter any problems en route. "Put in a good word for the truck drivers," said Jim Hamilton. "They were real good on the highway."

(Continued on page 2)



George Hines



The horses were moved cross-country.



Steam rises from the horses as they're moved into auction pens.

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Byron Lee

Ring gasket hampering wild well capping efforts

As of Monday night Amoco Canada hoped Joe Bowden, of Joe Bowden's Wild Well Control, would be able to make a successful attempt at capping the wild well 48 km southeast of Drayton Valley. "If weather permitting, they'll make another attempt at positioning the blowout preventer (BOP) on the wellhead Tuesday," said Amoco spokesman Don Smith.

A steel ring gasket worth between \$25 and \$30 thwarted a previous attempt Thursday. Smith explained that Bowden's crew had succeeded in lowering a BOP onto the wellhead and began bolting it down. "They discovered they couldn't effect a pressure-tight seal between the wellhead and the BOP," he said.

Smith said the only thing Bowden could do was remove the BOP and tack-weld a new ring gasket onto it and make another attempt to establish a tight seal. Because of weather conditions Bowden was unable to remove the BOP until Monday. A lack of wind to disperse the hydrogen sulphide gas made conditions around the site too



Author Claire Mackay answers questions from her readers.

Author talks at library

By Stuart Adams
Most students raised their hands Wednesday when author Claire Mackay asked how many of them read one of her five books.

The writer was at the Drayton Valley Public Library Wednesday lecturing about what it's like to be a writer. She also read from one of her books.

Children from Wendy Oberk's Grade 4 and Olga Brown's Grade 6 classes listened as Mackay explained how she wrote her popular first book, *Mini-Bike Hero*.

Her youngest son was crazy over mini-bikes. He had been to local libraries and was unable to find a book on his favorite subject, so he nagged her into writing a story about mini-bikes.

"At first I said no. I'd never written a book before, although I had done some writing," she said.

Mini-Bike Hero was rewritten five times and was published in 1974. Six weeks later she received a fan letter encouraging her to write a

second book, *Mini-Bike Racer*.

"There's nothing nicer for a writer than to get a letter," she told the children. The thought of writing a follow-up to *Hero* hadn't occurred to her until the boy suggested it. She dedicated the book to him.

One *Mini-Bike Racer* came out she received letters from girls which prompted a third book about a girl. Her publisher is now requesting a fourth book to make a four-book package. This prospect brought 'bois and aahs' from her fans.

She admits she doesn't have any ideas for the fourth book, but she left her address with librarian Lois Peterson, so children could pass along ideas. There would be a dedication for any youngster who provided her with a usable idea, she offered.

Mackay wrote two other novels, and hopes to publish an historical book as well as a funny book.

Horses

(Continued from page 1)
Hines said he has owned the ranch where he raises the animals for 15 years. It has a barn and shop on it and he intends to build a house

on the land and move there. He makes his living as a welder. "But raising horses keeps me from getting old and stooped up," he added.

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Reasons to Convert...

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We do conversions on all makes and models. Also we handle a variety of fuel tanks and we do straight propane or dual fuel conversions.

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Construction contracts expected

By Greg Harris
County of Parkland School Trustees were expected to award construction contracts for additions and renovations to Tomahawk and Entwistle schools at their meeting yesterday.

Although not yet confirmed, Russ Christensen, president of Spectrum Construction, was confident Thursday his company's low tenders would be approved.

The County's Department of Facility Services recommended to school trustees construction contracts of \$127,721 for Tomahawk and \$281,512 for Entwistle schools to be awarded to Spectrum Construction.

"Weather permitting, we could get started in a few days, assuming we get board approval," said Christensen.

Entwistle School is slated for an extension to the gym, boys' and girls' showers and change rooms, a phys-ed office, a kitchen, a mechanical room, and a portable classroom, adding up to approximately 200 square metres of additional floor space.

Tomahawk School will see the construction of boys' and girls' showers and change rooms, and the renovation of an existing coal bin for an additional 50 square metres of floor space.

"The nature of both projects would allow us to frame them up and board them in and work during the bad months of winter... provided we can get the foundations in before the frost penetrates too far," said Christensen.

He estimates the completion dates for the projects will be no later than June 80.

Just Haines, supervisor of school planning, said the costs are high because of the type of construction.

"Whenever you run into renovation work it's very costly," she said.

Tomahawk plumbing work will account for a major portion of the total price tag, while the height of the Entwistle gym wall and the costs of plumbing and wiring for the kitchen make up the bulk of that school's construction costs, she said.

The school board has applied for provincial monies for construction of fire lanes at both schools. Legislation of May, 1981 requires fire lane support at all schools.

Home occupations to be regulated

By Mack McCall
Home occupations will be regulated through the business licensing bylaw, town council moved Thursday, following a recommendation from the municipal planning commission.

"The bylaw will have new guidelines suggested by council, appropriately designed by administration to allow small businesses some freedom," said councillor Charlie Miner.

"Of course, we cannot have obstructive type activity going in neighborhoods and small business

people have to meet regulations but this town has many truckers, welders, maintenance truck companies and others," said Miner, adding those people cannot be regulated out of business.

"A town like ours needs some regulations but to lighten them up to please some part of the community, you hurt a lot of people."

Council referred the matter to administration for policy clarification and will await recommendations.

Woolsey starts as recreation director

Dennis Woolsey started Nov. 17 as recreation director for Drayton Valley. He is a University of Alberta recreation administration graduate with three and a half years of previous experience as Stony Falls recreation director.

Woolsey has just returned to the recreation area after working in sales during the past four years. "I began searching for a real job a few months ago, having decided sales wasn't my interest," explained Woolsey. "I found the Drayton Valley position attractive when it came up, because there's plenty of work to be done."

"No question, there are problems to be solved and the town was looking for administrative talent," he said, adding he welcomes the challenge.

"I know small community politics and requirements and I can appreciate what has to be done."

He will be moving into

Dancing
Nightly
to the
Western Swing
of Duo-Tune Smith
in the tavern

Hockey Night
in Canada

6 p.m. Saturday night
on the big screen
in the Derrick Lounge



**DRAYTON
VALLEY
HOTEL**
MAIN STREET

Pre-Christmas Vehicle Specials

- 1972 Dodge Delivery Van, 6 cyl., auto., list price \$1100.00 Special \$985.00
- 1976 GMC 1/4 ton truck, standard 4 speed transmission, V8 engine, good body, good tires. List price \$1500.00 Special \$1295.00
- 1977 Granada 4 door, V8 auto., P.S., P.B., body and tires good. List price \$1900.00 Special \$1495.00
- 1975 Mercury Marquis, V8, auto., all powered, body and tires good. List price \$2100.00 Special \$1795.00
- 1974 Astra, new motor, brakes and paint. Good tires. List price \$1500.00 Special \$1295.00

**Gary's
Auto-Wrecking**
542-2545

Countdown to Christmas

Free copies of this holiday tabloid are available from the District Home Economist Box 30, Drayton Valley, Phone 542-5388.



Albion
AGRICULTURE
Home Economics Branch

Declare yourself for Alberta Purple!
ALBERTA FARM FUEL DISTRIBUTION ALLOWANCE

Have you filed your declaration for Alberta Purple?
Will you be eligible to continue to receive the Allowance benefit after November 30, 1982?

Every Alberta farmer who files a declaration to receive the Allowance is entitled to a \$1.06 per gallon discount on diesel gas for farm use and a 10-cent discount on diesel fuel purchased for farm use.

Are you sure to be sure that you will continue to receive the Allowance benefit after November 30, 1982?

- If you have not received a declaration form, please get one from your truck fuel dealer, fill it in and return it with your dealer.
- Always check your fuel invoices to be sure that you have been credited with the AFDA.
- Claimed for all marked (purple) diesel fuel for farm trucks, wheelers and farm tractors.
- For further information, contact: Alberta Treasury, 1011-108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5C 0C6, Tel: 427-2044 or your nearest Alberta Agriculture District Office.

Albion
Department of Agriculture

Opinions

Conservatives have a responsibility

Following the overwhelming victory by the Conservative Party in the Nov. 2 election let us hope they take their mandate seriously. The naming of the new provincial cabinet Friday is the final step toward the formation of our new government.

It is unusual to see the presentation of such an "unshuffled" cabinet. What Lougheed indicated is he is seeking stability. There were several cabinet members who could have been removed rather than shifted from one portfolio to another.

That they weren't could be cause for concern — we will have to see how much rein they are given. Bob Bogle's removal from the Social Services portfolio is encouraging, but he remains in the front ranks.

No sense shown over blowout

The hush and cry over the Lodgepole blowout is continuing and it's a curious phenomenon.

Alberta is a two-industry province; agriculture and the oil and gas industry are what give it the healthiest economy in Canada. What's interesting is the reaction to the hydrogen sulphide in the air.

The gas is poison, but so are a lot of other things we breathe and ingest. Cigarettes are not good for you, yet they are sold by the millions. Alcohol and the abuse of pharmaceutical drugs aren't good for you, yet they are consumed in tremendous quantities. The bottom line appears to be that we have a choice as to whether or not we want to poison ourselves with the aforementioned articles.

The only difference is natural gas heats our homes, is a source for synthetics — a part of everyday lives. It also puts the bread on the table for many of us.

The appointment of rookie John Zosany to the Energy post is curious at first glance. But the Calgary has a good reputation with businessmen in that city. The move will hopefully be seen as a positive innovation. With the mandate they were given by the people of Alberta we can only hope the Conservatives will recognise their responsibility.

The majority they received demonstrates the trust the voters have placed in their elected representatives. A strong opposition would have been desirable, but failing that we must hope the Tories will keep that degree of trust in mind throughout their term.



Just as you don't forget—summer will be back next year.

(Photo by Donna Handford)

Editor's Notes

The reading at the library Wednesday by author Claire Mackay was an interesting event to cover for a couple of reasons.

Her pronouncement that a blank piece of paper is a writer's greatest fear struck home. It brought to mind a story I read in The New Yorker about writer-producer-director Mel Brooks.

Brooks is married to actress Ann Bancroft

and told the writer of the article about how she came home from working on a film one day and complained about how hard it was. Brooks said he grabbed a blank piece of paper and showed it to her and said you want to know what's hard? That's hard. She never bothered him about her work again.

What I also enjoyed was seeing the

response of the children to Mackay. I had never heard of her, but they certainly had. You tend to think of children nowadays as TV and video addicts and all the ooh's and aah's at her mentioning a fourth book in the series was gratifying.

Most journalists have hopes of writing fiction one day. The idea that someone is out there is encouraging.

No response from Edmonton Oilers fans yet. Mrs. Delby and I are wondering where they've all gone.

The Montreal Canadiens are in first place and we feel pretty good. But we would like to know how the other folks feel about a team with a winning percentage hovering around the .500 mark.

My new home town is a good place to be. Alberta's frontier lands still bear some of the fruits of prosperity. There aren't as many going-out-of-business sales as in Edmonton, and cars and trucks go from place to place turning the wheels of economic stability.

The people are up at dawn and working, even at The Western Review, which was a shock to my system. And each time I go, restaurants are full of smiling, happy people. In one restaurant there was a smiling, happy, 200 kg customer.

The stores employ attractive salespeople who smile and show appreciation for the business, with no hint of desperation in taking my money.

The youth are busy and aware, not aimlessly wandering the streets. There are numerous churches in a variety of denominations, revealing a community seeking spiritual comfort beside material security.

One honesty gets the impression



Perspectives

by Mack McCall

everyone here works; they must, because there are few unhappy faces.

I'm glad to be working again. In Edmonton, there aren't a lot of jobs but that's not why I left. I left to learn how to write, and a country newspaper is a good place to start.

The country life is somewhat new to me. I once worked in an asbestos mine for four months in Casalar, B.C., where the town was only 500 people. I enjoyed it but once spring

came I went back to the city, to be with my girl—she was gone, mind you.

I feel like I've escaped the city. My refuge is Drayton Valley, in the country, close to the earth.

In Edmonton, I worked for the manhood Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, with as many members as Drayton Valley has people. Out here the rat race does not exist, and for that I am grateful.

Crow rate no solution to railway's problems

Dear Editor:

I can't for the life of me figure out how grain producers are supposed to benefit from the payment of a so-called "Crow Benefit" to either the railways, as the Wheat Pools are asking, or to producers as the Commodity Coalition is suggesting.

As far as I can figure, the railways end up with all the commodity's money anyway, plus future

freight rate increases farmers will be expected to pay.

Clay Gilson, in his report, figured 30.4 million tonnes of grain moved at Crow rates in 1981-82 crop year. Farmers paid the railways \$4.29 per tonne average, or about \$148 million to move the grain. The railways claim it actually cost them about \$792 million to move that volume of grain, so Gilson sug-

gested the government pay the difference of \$544 million for all time.

Well, if the government is going to pay the railways that kind of money every year, why not just take them over completely? Instead of operating them for a big fat profit, they should be used to benefit development, including agriculture. Farmers could keep on paying the Crow rate.

If the government decides to pay some or all of that money to farmers, I know I am going to have to pay in more than the amount of the Crow benefit I'm supposed to get back, because some people want some of that benefit paid to livestock producers.

Who's trying to kid whom? I think the government better just keep the Crow the way it is and go back to the drawing board to solve the railway's big money problems some other way.

Ed Mowbray
Westlock, Alta.

Farmers don't have to accept gas

Dear Editor:

Farmers experiencing animal illness and/or death which may be connected with the sour gas well should dial 22353 and ask for the Farmers' Advocate. He is very sympathetic.

Unlike many at local levels, he agrees with me

that farmers need not be expected to accept sour gas as stoics. Oilmen voluntarily choose a high risk job with high pay and risk their lives and health accordingly. Farmers are innocent victims, trapped in circumstances beyond their control.

Jeanne Banger
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Your Comment

What do you want for Christmas?

Travis Harrison Drayton Valley I don't know. I was hoping for a pellet gun and a stereo— a Story Walkman, and a super good friend.	Andrea Hill Drayton Valley I want a great big cassette radio or a better brother.	Shannon Digges Drayton Valley A stereo.	David Carlson Drayton Valley An AFK racing truck with two trucks and hiking boots or winter boots like Cougar boots.	Shella Urchayhn Drayton Valley A game—Life. It's a racing game where you get married and stuff. Or else playing cards.
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Lippincott Publishers Ltd., in their office in Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0A0 (403) 645-0286. Mailing address is Box 103, Drayton Valley.

Local Oilwives to host national convention

By Mack McCall
The Drayton Valley Oil Wives will host the 75th Annual Oil Wives' National Convention Oct. 13 to 15, 1983 in Edmonton.

Their bid to host the event was accepted in Regina last October, in recognition of the Drayton Valley Oil Wives' silver anniversary.

"We are a non-profit, charitable organization started in 1961, by the late Deanne Hunter of Redwater, Alberta," explained Fay Kallachuk, an association chairperson.

"When oil was first discovered, women found themselves at home

alone for long periods, while husbands were on the rigs. Deanne organized the association to give women something to do."

Kallachuk described the membership criteria being any woman whose husband derives 50 per cent of his income from the oil business. The Drayton Valley chapter involves over 70 members.

"We have a national board setting policy for the 38 chapters. A national convention is held each year in October, when workshops and policy discussions are arranged over three days."

"We celebrate our 25th anniversary next March and so that theme, we prepared our bid for the national convention, added Lil Ross, co-chairperson for the convention committee.

"Immediately after Regina's convention, we set up the convention committee, for which Gil Haasendver and myself are chairpersons. Betty Orlesky is secretary and Marg Rehn is treasurer."

Commencing now, year-long preparations will be undertaken.

climaxing in a September rush. Ross further explained.

"We're hoping it will be financially self-sufficient through various fund-raising methods, such as garage sales, flea markets, raffles, weigh-a-thons and wake-thons."

Ross anticipates local companies will use the merit of their efforts and support them if they're financially insecure.

"It is quite an event, with a potential for 500 guests. If necessary we will ask the oil companies for financial assistance," she commented.

Richter is a champion canoeist and sports enthusiast

Jim Richter is a canoeing enthusiast in Grade 12 at Frank Maddock High School. He was in the Alberta Summer Games in 1979, winning three medals.

"The worst race is the 10-mile marathon; it's tough. The war canoeing is a riot with 16 guys in the canoe," he said.

Jim is 18 years old and will finish high school in

January. He plans to take auto body mechanics at NAIT. This will entail splitting his time between actual work and going to school. All inclusive, it will take four years.

There are 16 children in Jim's family, with him being the youngest. His nine brothers and sisters range in age from 10 to 20. "It's not bad because they've all moved away," he answered, when asked if he ever finds it hard getting into the bathroom.

It does get crowded at Christmas and New Years, he admitted.

Jim doesn't care much for school. He doesn't like math and "I find spare kind of boring." He did say, however, that Frank Maddock is the best school he's ever gone to. Jim summed up his feelings by stating that "school is not bad except for that Mrs. Dekker." She was in the room at the time.

"I don't like that home work stuff but if you've got to do it, you've got to do it," were his final comments on the subject.

Jim enjoys such sports as snowmobiling and downhill skiing. Watching football on television also seems to be a favorite activity, with the Eskimos as his favorite team.

"I think they will come out ahead," he said with regard to their Grey Cup prospects.

In his spare time, Jim enjoys "monkeying around" with cars. "I've had enough of my own. I've gone through three this year," he said.

Jim said he has a girlfriend but she recently moved to Toleda.

"I don't want to talk about it," he stated simply.

Grade 12 student Jim Richter.

Ryan and Sellin retire from Esso

By Mack McCall
Jim Ryan and Jim Sellin, long-serving employees of Esso Resources (Canada) Ltd., are retiring.

Both opted for Imperial Oil's early retirement scheme, allowing them credit for up to seven extra years of service. Imperial Oil reported 1,083 employees were eligible for the plan, expecting 500 to retire. Approximately 700 are expected to retire.

Jim Ryan retired Nov. 1. "I've been with Esso Resources in Drayton Valley for 18 years and I've worked for Imperial for 33," recalled Ryan.

"Before coming here I was with Imperial Pipeline in Devon and before that I was with the company in Redwater."

He doesn't foresee leaving the area.

"I'm just taking it

easy until after Christmas, maybe longer."

Jim Sellin retired Dec. 1 after 29 years, 30 of which were spent in Drayton Valley.

"I'll probably not be a consulting business," said Sellin, adding he narrowly qualified for the retirement out, turning 65 years old next month.

A retirement celebration honoring their loyalty was held Nov. 19 in the Drayton Valley Elks Hall.

They were joined by Esso Resources and Imperial Oil representatives.

Both Ryan and Sellin are well-known in the area. They were active in the community and served on the board of the Drayton Valley Elks Hall.

They were also active in the Drayton Valley Elks Hall. They were active in the Drayton Valley Elks Hall.

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THE GREAT DRUG ROUNDUP

DRUG DISPOSAL AND EDUCATION PROGRAM NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 4, 1982

Sponsored by Alberta Safety Council • Alberta Pharmaceutical Association • Alberta Medical Association • Alberta Association of Registered Nurses • Alberta Social Services and Community Health

Albertans are being urged to make their households safer - especially for children - by returning old over-the-counter (OTC) drugs and unused prescription drugs during "The Great Drug Roundup" November 22 - December 4.

"The Great Drug Roundup" will highlight the importance of returning old or unused pills and liquid medicines...and will distribute 200,000 educational coloring sheets designed for children between the ages of five and eight.



Campaign urges Albertans to return all types of old and unused drugs.

We suspect that many people have a variety of drugs lying around which are no longer useful...but which are potentially dangerous especially to young children.

Over 200 Alberta pharmacists, as well as three in the Northwest Territories, have agreed to participate in "The Great Drug Roundup". They can be identified by the poster announcing the program. The poster will also be circulated to all Alberta general hospitals and community health units.

The pharmacists will collect all pills and liquid medicine returned, hand out the coloring sheets and have available a limited supply of the informational kit.

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More great pictures, a lot less worry



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Instant Camera
FLASH EVERY TIME!
JUST 69⁹⁵

KODAMATIC™
Instant Color Film
ONLY 69⁹⁵

NEW!
KODAK SAFETYFILM 10
Camera Outlets
Covering trip you can film for 10 days. Film for 10 days. Film for 10 days.

KODAK SAFETYFILM 10
Camera Outlets
Covering trip you can film for 10 days. Film for 10 days. Film for 10 days.

NEW!
KODAMATIC™ 920
Instant Camera
Kodak's lowest priced instant camera

KODAMATIC™ 920
Instant Camera
ONLY 27⁹⁵ ONLY 99⁹⁵

KODAK SAFETYFILM 10
Camera Outlets
Covering trip you can film for 10 days. Film for 10 days. Film for 10 days.

KODAK SAFETYFILM 10
Camera Outlets
Covering trip you can film for 10 days. Film for 10 days. Film for 10 days.

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Drayton Valley

542-5361

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Brussels 1 lb
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Radishes - Green Onions 1 lb
\$1.39

Grapes 1 lb
\$1.59

APPLES
Culivale No. 2, 25 lb bag
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Recreation



Pembina Boxing Club coach Jerry Mastroratti attends to slapper Sean Harris during a bout last October.

Boxers win big

Drayton Valley area boxers travelled to Mayersburg last weekend for the Provincial Zone Gloves championships and wound up with 10 first place finishes among 22 boxers entered.

Drayton Valley Pembina Boxing Club fielded 16 boxers, seven of whom are now provincial Zone Gloves champions for their age and weight divisions.

Violet Grove Boxing Club sent six fighters, three of whom carried away the top honors.

New Provincial Zone Gloves champs representing the Pembina club include the following: Stuart Likka, 75 lbs., non-competition (under 10 years); Quinn Powers, 80 lbs., Junior A division (11 and 12-year-olds); Wesley Likka, 110 lbs., Junior A; Doug Hutson, 16 lbs., Junior B (13 and 14-year-olds); Lyle Plata, 95 lbs., Junior B; Colin Reich, 90 lbs., Junior C (11 and 12-year-olds); and Dion Shogen, 50 lbs., Junior C.

Violet Grove Boxing Club champions include the following: Randy McQuinn, 75 lbs., Junior A; Wayne Patterson, 140 lbs., Junior C; and Todd Piquet, 160 lbs., Junior C.

Coaches and boxers at each club will be gearing up for the Provincial Silver Gloves championships to be held in Drayton Valley on Jan. 8 and 9. Competition will be stiffer as entrants are allowed up to a maximum of 10 previous fights.

Midget B Clippers hot and cold on weekend

By Greg Harris

Drayton Valley Midget B Clippers were hot and cold on the weekend as they edged Innisfail 10-6 Saturday, but fell 10-2 Sunday to the Red Deer Knights of Columbus.

A firing, early morning bus to trip from Innisfail, returning to Drayton Valley at 2:30 a.m. could have been partly responsible for Sunday's uninspired play since the Clippers downed Red Deer in their first season meeting 6-2, lamed coach Gary Humphreys.

"We just couldn't skate today and when you can't skate you can't win. When you're tired you can't play position."

Red Deer winger chipped away at Clippers' defenses with quick passes and bursts to the outside while goalie Dave Pascook frustrated the Clipper offence until late in the second period.

With 30 seconds left, defenseman Duffy Suttren blasted a shot from the point while Pascook was attempting to handle traffic in front of the net. The goal made the score 9-1 and may have helped stem the Red Deer onslaught in the third period.

Drayton Valley's other goal came from Winger Wally Edmonson who capped a breakaway halfway through the third period.

Red Deer's top point-getter was Bill Parker with four goals and one assist.

Clippers remain dead-ended in first place with Rocky Mountain House at four wins and three losses.

Next home action is Sunday against Innisfail.

Volleyball team misses provincials

Frank Maddock High School girls' volleyball team missed advancing to the provincial finals by three points, during conference final playoffs in Sherwood Park last weekend.

"They put up a battle all right," said team coach Carl Pasay.

"The eight teams in the round-robin tournament were broken into two pools of four teams. Those pools played round-robin games with the top two cross-country and playing off," explained Pasay.

"Our club met with Barbhead in the final, where the team to win both games would go to Medicine Hat (site of the provincials) or the team. In event of a split, with most total points advanced."

Pasay described how the Frank Maddock girls won the first match 15-11, then lost the second 15-9.

"Arithmetic eliminated us. We had no problem with Barbhead at any time during the season. In fact, we'd beaten them just a week ago in Lacombe—beat them soundly."

Pasay, who has no regrets on the season, said the girls had a great year.

"We've been going since September when we were playing at Great MacEwan and it's been non-stop until now," explained Pasay, adding the girls travelled to Wetaskiwin, Rimbey, Evansburg, Edson, Lacombe and Sherwood Park.

He said three of the girls played their last games in Sherwood Park.

"Graduating this year are Sharon Tuckwood, our team captain and power hitter, Holly Gibson and Deb Vanderhorst."

"Next year I hope to bring a crew of Grade 10's onboard and start building for a championship."



A pile-up in front of Clipper goaltender Robb Orlesky causes tense moments but the puck flew wide of the target.

Flyers frustrated in game with Sylvan Lake

The Drayton Valley Flyers tied the Rocky Mountain Rams and lost to Sylvan Lake in senior hockey action last week.

In the second of back-to-back games, the Flyers and Rams fought to a 3-3 tie and remained

tied after the 10-minute, sudden-death overtime period.

"Both goalkeepers played outstanding," reported Flyers' coach Rick Lapointe.

"Shots on goal were 59 by the Rams and 46 by the Flyers. Obviously those goals were working."

Lapointe said the contest, played at Rocky Mountain House, was a solid-checking game, minus the chippy play. Flyers' penalty killing unit scored two of their three goals.

"Our club received a good performance from Alden Baird against the Rams," said Lapointe, adding the team stayed even with the help of two new faces, Carmo and Muray Reich.

"We have a talented team and can give the opposition a tough time. I think we're better than our record of one win, four losses and a tie."

The Flyers' fourth loss was at the hands of Sylvan Lake, in Sylvan Lake. The score was 12-6.

"They tried playing an intimidating game and it worked, because we lost all our defencemen to game ejections or injuries," Lapointe explained.

His forwards played defence throughout most of the second and third periods, as the Flyers battled Sylvan Lake in a losing cause.

"Sylvan is about the worst in the league for chippy play. Compared to the two previous games against Rocky Mountain House, this was bush league," Lapointe charged.

He's looking forward to their four-game homestand, starting Wednesday, Nov. 24 against Bentley.

"We play Bentley back-to-back, Wednesday and Saturday (Nov. 26). They are the fastest in the league."

Bentley was the league champions last year and Lapointe expects they are just as good this season.

Scoreboard

Drayton Valley Men's Recreational Hockey League Scores

November 16 Vikings 7 - Knights 5
November 17 Green Slime 8 - Blue 4
November 21 Black 7 - Wildcats 6
Green Slime 8 - Vikings 5
Knights 6 - Blue 5

Drayton Valley Oldtimers' Weekend Tourney in Whitecourt

Oldtimers 9 - Edmonton Ports-Tout 5
Oldtimers 5 - Hinton 1



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Blades flounder at home - shine in Stettler

By Greg Harris



Action centre in front of the net with Blades pursuing Warriors.

Drayton Valley Blades floundered to a 10-4 loss against the Whitecourt Warriors in Junior B hockey action Friday night, but bounced back Sunday to defeat Stettler 7-4 with odds weighed heavily against them.

Blades fielded only eight skaters and one goalie for the trip to Stettler, and according to general manager Ernie Stables, they went into the game on a short and a half late fearing the worst.

"Even myself... I thought we'd get killed."

Stettler enjoyed a full complement of 50 players while the bulk of Blades' skaters stayed home with prior commitments.

"I was really proud of the boys. They did a super job and they all played an outstanding game without exception," commended Stables.

Ken Baird and Darrin Kuhn scored two goals and two assists, Ouseley Dunham scored one goal and three assists, Rick Thiel scored one goal and one assist, and Nels Fredberg scored a goal. Dwayne Pareseaux, Tony Knight and Vern

Hashinski filled out the evening's reduced roster.

Friday's contest with Whitecourt didn't have a happy ending, however.

"We'll have to go into practice and start back at the basics again," remarked Stables, following the loss.

Blades enjoyed several excellent scoring opportunities during the evening, most notably on a sustained power play blitz at the close of the second period. A goal would have pulled them within two and perhaps set the stage for some inspired third period play. However, Whitecourt defender Genevieve deflected shots from every angle to effectively snuff out the Blades' assault.

Warriors capped the game by rampaging for five goals in the third period.

Connelly Dunham, Nels Fredberg, Dave Richardson and Rick Thiel rounded off Blades' scoring. Darrin Kuhn replaced Rodney Berenski in goal in the second period but wasn't any luckier in thwarting the Whitecourt attack. Blades play at home again Saturday against Hobbema.

Breton youths meet the challenge in Vancouver

By Mack McCall

Nine Breton youths took the challenge from their running coach, Liz McBlain, and all of them qualified for the National Pacific Cross-country Championships in Vancouver Nov. 13.

One hundred and twenty County of Leduc

youths spent from Nov. 10 to 14 in the major west coast city accompanied by 42 adults who gave them a two-day tour of the city.

"My kids ran in a qualifying meet last September in Devon where I said those who ran with the top 12 would travel to Vancouver," said Ms. McBlain. "All of them qualified which meant fund rais-

ing was required to finance the trip, and we're still short."

Ms. McBlain isn't worried about the money. She just wanted the youngsters to run in a big meet. A former member of the Canadian National Track Team and Canadian Olympic Team, she was happy with her group's performance.

"They did well in

team events and some did well individually."

In the boys' age 11 class, Warren Schumacher ran placing 11th of 30. In the boys' age 12 class, Terence LaCourse ran placing 7th of 52 and Dallas Ekstrom placed 4th of 52.

Terence LaCourse ran very well and was ahead of everyone from the County of Leduc in his category."

In the girls' age 12

class, Karen Wall ran, placing 26th of 42. Dana O'Leary placed 47th of 46, and Katelyn Hutchison placed 48th of 46.

"Katelyn Hutchison is not a distance runner but she showed improved endurance in Vancouver, and each competitor paid \$30 plus expenses for the trip. The County of Leduc group received a special rate from the plush Bayshore Inn at the city centre."

Sheena McNab placed 19th of 25.

In the girls' over 14 class, Brenda Hart placed 24th of 35.

Four Breton service clubs contributed financially to getting the kids to Vancouver, and each competitor paid \$30 plus expenses for the trip.

The County of Leduc group received a special rate from the plush Bayshore Inn at the city centre.

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TRUCKS FOR SNOW REMOVAL
The Town of Drayton Valley will be requiring trucks to haul snow this coming winter. Please submit your names to the Town Office by 12:00 noon on November 23, 1982. A meeting will be held at the Public Works Shop on November 23, 1982 at 3:00 p.m. for the concerned parties on the snow removal proposals. M. Saran Town Engineer

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Tomahawkers on the go with visitors

By LeOpal Larson

Doug and Marie Patten enjoyed all five days of the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton from Nov. 10 to 14.

John Bertman was home for the weekend and is now gone back to Corvax, Sask.
Ren and Ann Foster have retired and moved

to an acreage near Rimbye. Fred has taken over the farm here.

Kelly Wilson, youngest son of Jim and Sheila Wilson, has been ill.

Rom Alcock, Louise Fricke, Elizabeth Rowan, Jackie Wolfe, Clara Parker, Lynette Macpherson, Anne Holmström, Maribel Weber, Lina Mason, Evelyn Watson, Audrey Carruthers, Betty Rigby, Kathy Hansen and Hilda Jordan all won \$5 each at

bingo Nov. 18. Ross Wolfe and Jackie Wolfe split a \$5 prize, as did Lynn Macpherson and Clarence Letourneau. Elizabeth Rowan and Dale Carruthers, and Pauline MacKinnon, Hilda Jordan and Clarence Letourneau.

Rita Parker won an \$11 bonanza and Betty Rigby won the second one. Kathy Hansen and Esther Hammond split the third one. Evelyn Watson won the \$18 bonanza.

The next bingo will be held Dec. 7.

Kathleen Kias was out to Chikwack, B.C., to stay with Eva, while Allen Siegel underwent surgery. She reports that Allen is doing fine.

Jim and Sheila Watson have moved into their new house.

Ruby Bruns is in the Rimbye Hospital.

Wally Porter is back at work after spending two weeks in the General Hospital in Edmonton.

Ruby Woods was in Edmonton to see Esther Patterson in the University Hospital.

Word has reached us that Nora Dawson has been very ill.

Properties to be reassessed

By Mack McCall

Certain properties in Drayton Valley have been left off the 1982 assessment roll for the purpose of reassessment.

"Each year, by Nov. 30, the tax roll must be set and council receives advice from government assessors as to whose property is set or fixed," explained councillor Jim Wolff.

"On some occasions there are properties in the process of being improved or another reason why the value of a given property is changing," Wolff said, adding those properties would be placed on the roll, at a later date.

"The assessors request the property be left off the roll until reassessed, usually by January of the next year."

Wild well

(Continued from page 1)

hazardous to work.
Smith said the attachment of the BOP to the wellhead would complete about 70 per cent of the work toward capping the well. But he added the BOP must be hooked onto the wellhead with the integrity to withstand the tremendous pressure of the gas.

Following that flow lines could be connected to the BOP and the gas diverted and flared off. At that point drilling must could be pumped down the well to kill it.

Assess officials are still unable to determine the cause of Tuesday's accident which killed one of Bowden's crew. Byron Lee, another member of Bowden's crew remains in hospital in Edmonton and at last week his condition was described as critical.

"The accident occurred as an at-

tempt to lower the BOP over the wellhead was being made. As the BOP passed through the gas flow Smith explained there was "an incredibly dense cloud of gas which obscured visibility."

With the gas cloud obscuring the wellhead, he said onlookers were not at first aware of problems.

"The first indication of a problem was when Byron Lee emerged from the cloud of gas."

"He didn't have a hit gas mask on as he was observed emerging from the cloud."

"We don't know what happened."

In a press conference Wednesday Smith said he talked with Bowden the night of the accident and the wild well fighter intends to cap the well. "This is very important to him personally and professionally," he explained.

WHO'S NEW

November 18—PER-RETT, Tim and Bonnie, Evansburg, girt, 4500 grams, 9 lbs., 9 ozs.

The winner of this week's baby spoon is Mrs. Perrett with her daughter weighing 4500 grams, 9 pounds, 9 ounces. She may pick up her prize at:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Be advised that pursuant to Section 139 of the Alberta Planning Act, 1980, a public hearing with respect to the Poplar Ridge Area Structure Plan by-law is scheduled at the time and place noted herein. First reading of a by-law to adopt the Area Structure Plan has been given. The purpose of this by-law is to adopt an Area Structure Plan which will guide growth and development within section 7, 16, and a portion of 17, Twp. 40, Rge. 7, W4M.

The hearing will be informal and anyone wishing to attend, to speak for or against the by-law will have the opportunity to do so. The consultants who prepared the plan will explain the contents of the hearing and will be available to answer questions. Copies of the draft plan will be available at the County Office in Drayton Valley commencing on Monday, November 22, 1982. Hearing Date: Tuesday, December 7, 1982. Place: County Office, Drayton Valley. Time: 7:30 p.m.

County staff will attend the County Office in Drayton Valley from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., December 7, 1982, during which time interested persons are invited to come in and discuss the plan.

C.R. Bruchanowski
Director, Municipal Planning

Daycare is a new concept in Drayton Valley

By Greg Harris

"Drayton Valley hasn't been exposed to day care yet. It's a new concept."

So says Parvita Lookmanjee, founder and director of Drayton Valley's only provincially licensed day care centre. The two-year-old centre held an open house last week for curious parents interested in the facilities and care provided.

Two full-time and two part-time staff members take care of the 30 children currently enrolled in the system. The centre has a capacity for 34, and Lookmanjee points to the dismal economic situation as one factor limiting enrolment.

"There are so many layoffs that one householder ends up staying home to look after the children."

Lookmanjee adds many parents are unaware of the subsidy they could receive from the provincial government depending on their earnings and number of children.

Half of the children enrolled in the centre come from single parent families.

Lookmanjee graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with a teaching degree and later quit to raise her children.

"When I moved to Drayton Valley and found there weren't proper child care facilities I thought that I'd better start one," she said.

"The first year was really slow. I started with five children, but by the end of the year I ended up with 26."

Lookmanjee notes that standards of the facilities are insured through a twice-monthly visit by the provincial licensing inspector.

"If parents are concerned about their child's care they should find out for themselves, and that's one reason for the open house."

And as for the benefits? "It's nice to see the changes in a child after they've come for a year to day care."



Children demonstrate the proper use of one of Drayton Valley Daycare's many recreational facilities.

Redundant motion is defeated by town council

By Mack McCall

Board members in default to the town for \$50 or more would have lost their positions had a town council motion not been defeated Thursday.

"There was concern expressed by members of council when a board member, in default to the town, might be in conflict with the board or council they at which," remarked councillor Jim Wolff.

He explained how elected officials can be removed from office, when in default on debts to the town exceeding \$50. Council moved to apply a similar regulation to volunteer board members.

"But there is a difference between elected and appointed officials," said Wolff.

"Elected officials make decision, whereas volunteer board members make recommendations

and that is part of the reason for defeating the motion."

"The other reason is town council can remove any board appointee at any time, for any reason. Making a policy would have been redundant."

Every board member has a provision, applicable by council, for the removal of members, Wolff said.

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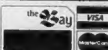
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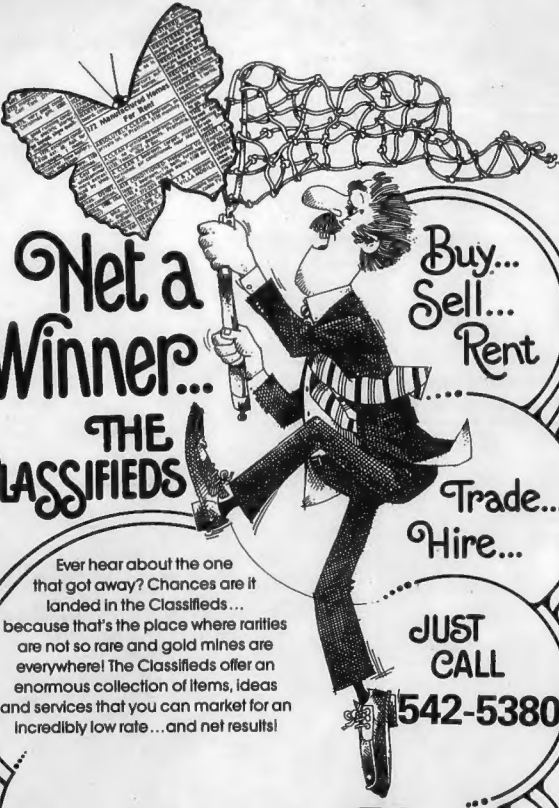
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THE WESTERN Review

Council rejects bail-out scheme

By Mack McColl
Town council rejected Thursday a Lasdon Developments Ltd. offer to bail out the Katrak Development project in the southwest corner of Drayton Valley. The Lasdon offer was subject to terms of Drayton Valley assistance and loan guarantees.

"The (Lasdon's) proposal involved going to the bank and borrowing to complete the project but they looked to the town as a venture partner and for loan guarantees on Lasdon debts," said councillor Charles Miner.

"The town of Drayton Valley is already financially extended with that project and council feels it cannot commit further funds," Miner further explained Drayton Valley has spent money servicing the area with sewer and roads.

"We faced having to develop the area sooner or later and now it's done. Those costs are manageable but there's no purpose to further financial commitment from the town," he said.

The Katrak project has been a thorn in council's side for some time, Miner recalled.

"They were after concessions trying to keep the development afloat before it went into receivership," he explained, adding banks and mortgage companies are now anxious to get their money.

"Lasdon have taken their initial look and made an offer to town council, one we can't accept—but it's not over yet."

Town council offered to waive levies until a prospective developer shows a profit from the project, at which time the levies against the development will be scaled in, at a reasonable rate.

Entwistle school produces first-class poets

By Mack McColl
For the third year, Entwistle School has produced a national poetry competition winner in the youth division. Grade 9 student Cliff Hoffman was first prize and three others received honorable mention from the Alberta Poetry Yearbook annual contest.

Darrel Cowie, a Grade 8 student, and Wesley Mitchell, a Grade 9 student, received honorable mentions in the

youth class. Hubert Stewart received the honorable mention in the Haiku category.

Yearbook editor Gera Taylor said it's remarkable one school doing so well in one year in a year and she credits Grade 9 teacher Mary Sullivan.

"I try to pass along my own interest in writing," explains Sullivan. "I've had a book of poetry published and I enter competitions regularly."

She explains how,

through constant revision, her students are taught good writing discipline and technique.

"They sometimes take six weeks to complete a piece of work because only by re-working will they succeed at the art of writing."

Sullivan also teaches them to believe they can be published and encourages them to send work into magazines.



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Whelan lectures students by phone

By Mack McColl
Three students of the Pembina Educational Consortium (PEC) in Drayton Valley received a guest lecture from Eugene Whelan, Canada's minister of Agriculture. It was part of their Economics 244 class Thursday.

Whelan didn't lecture in person, though. He was invited by PEC instructor Bruce Jacobson to link into the correspondence school's bi-weekly conference call.

Whelan told the class how Canada's market boards work in favor of the farmer and how the Canadian government has not subsidized Canadian poultry producers since he became minister.

Students from around the province were allowed the opportunity to place questions with the minister through the school's special telephone switchboard, called a "bridge."

Not too many used it and the minister continued through a discussion of supply management for the agriculture industry—Whelan's present policy of production controls by government.

Jacobson thought the program was a success and intends to try another similar program in the near future.

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Grading Resources will be on hand between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, 1 December, 1982, at the Regional Office, 4th Floor, South Tower, Provincial House, 800 St. St. to discuss the grading resources available to the West-Central Region.

Grading Resources will be available to the public on an appointment basis. The Department will not be available to the public on a walk-in basis. All inquiries should be directed to the Regional Office, 4th Floor, South Tower, Provincial House, 800 St. St. at least 48 hours in advance of the appointment. The appointment will be for a maximum of 30 minutes. The appointment will be for a maximum of 30 minutes. The appointment will be for a maximum of 30 minutes.

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This seminar will be held in the Drayton Valley Provincial Building - Conference Room.

Date: December 4, 1982 (Saturday)
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Pre-register by calling 542-5388

Alberta AGRICULTURE

One of Drayton Valley's eldest passes away

The youngest among one of the earliest settler families of Drayton Valley area, Ervin Leander Combs, died Nov. 9 at 80 years of age.

He was born in Trull, Oklahoma, Sept. 23, 1902 and arrived in Canada in 1912.

As well as working his father's homestead, he worked in logging camps, was a hunter and trapper, and for a time worked the grain harvesting crews on the Canadian American Great Plains. He then attended Christian College in Anderson, Indiana, and as well as studying Bible Theology, he studied music and was accomplished on numerous different musical instruments. After completing his studies, he returned to Rocky Rapids, where with his brother Clarence, started the first trucking business in western Alberta.

May 24, 1936, he married Nona Marjorie Fell and worked in his family's business which now included a general store and blacksmith. Upon the

death of his father Isaac in 1945, he took over the general store and started a farm equipment sales and lumber and planer business. In 1965, while on vacation with his family in the Jasper and McBride area, a fire destroyed the general store and the family residence. He returned to the lumber operation and remained in Rocky Rapids. At about this time, he dedicated his life to work for God. He became an ordained minister in the Pentecostal Church and travelled extensively.

It was in the early '60's that he copyrighted a Bible which is basically the King James Version, but the division between Old and New Testaments were changed. He believed that this correctly divided Bible had a profound impact on the interpretation of New Testament teachings. He then devoted all his energies toward the printing and distribution of the Bibles.

Since 1973, Mr. Combs lived in B.C. and has been involved with mining interest as well as his Bible publications. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and especially enjoyed family get-togethers.

He is survived by his wife Nona and his children: Twyla Getzinger, Nona Mae Johnson, Keith Combs, Lena Combs and Paula Combs of Drayton Valley; Darlene Combs of Osoyway, Carrie Ann James of Madeline, Sask.; Audrey Combs, Lyle Dams, Fern Hesse of Libby, B.C.; Merna Tattersall, Mervin Combs, Bruce Combs and Karla Prevost of Williams Lake, B.C.; Rufus Combs of 150 Mile House, B.C. He has two sisters, Lena Chamberlain of Edmonton, and Clara Abal of Anderson, Indiana, U.S. He has 31 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sons, Ervin Richard Combs in 1967 and Orvin Bud Combs in 1968.

Funeral service was held at the Full Gospel Church with Pastor Les Deek officiating.

Pembina River Riders hold annual banquet

By Hazel Winfield

The first banquet of the season ended Sunday with the classic ride of Mayerthorpe winning the first event.

Les Kopp of Wildwood won the second event and the Corvus Lemishka rink of Wildwood took the third event.

A banquet was held Saturday evening.

The Pembina River Riders held their annual supper and awards night Nov. 6 in the Wildwood Community Hall.

Trophies were given out by queen candidate Darlene Beyer.

Winners in the pot was class were: barrels Talby McKay, poles Talby McKay, stakes Talby McKay and keyhole Talby McKay, Talby McKay was also the pot was high point winner.

In the junior class, winners were: barrels Melinda Gorman, poles Brynna McKay, stakes Brynna McKay and keyhole Brynna McKay. Junior high point winner was Brynna McKay.

Winners in the intermediate class were:

Wildwood News

Barrel Caroline Bahrynowski, poles Caroline Bahrynowski, stakes Caroline Bahrynowski and flags Lynne Robinson. Lynne Robinson also won the ladies high point award.

In the men's classes, barrels were won by

Frank Braun, poles by Reid McKay, stakes by Stuart Braun, and flags by Stuart Braun. Stuart received the men's high point trophy.

Nov. 11 service was held in the Wildwood Community Hall. The climax of the year award was presented to Margie Russell by Margaret Walker.

Runners-up were Lydia Riehl and Janet Winfield. A shower was held Nov. 5 for Laurie Lauridsen in the senior citizen centre.

Jobs Winfield was home from Fairview College for the Nov. 11 weekend.

Gerald Rody and Karen Paulsen were married Nov. 15. A reception and dance was held in the Wildwood Community Hall.

Joe Olshewski has had open heart surgery in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

(Continued on page 23)

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Proposed existing gravel pit SW 27-53-7-5 River Valley Trucking and Contracting	December 4, 1982
Proposed 40' x 60' garage and storage area for person use Lot 2, Block 2, Plan 782-1499 Beaver Estates, NW 50-7-5 James A. Snail	December 4, 1982
Proposed recreation water slide Pt. SW 3-53-28-4 Wilder Holdings Ltd.	December 4, 1982
Proposed sand and gravel pit operation E1/4 17-53-4-5 Sydney Ray Bender	December 4, 1982
Proposed 30' x 48' orchard for storage Lot 11, Block 1, Plan 142-1050 Dornier Meadows, NW 17-53-1-5 Arnold and Audrey Perko	December 4, 1982
Proposed 30' x 50' repair shop and storage used for logging trucks Lot 1, Block 6, Plan 3504 K5 Ludgwick SE 28-47-10-5 Gerald Balar	December 4, 1982

T.E. Sprinkle, Secretary
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County of Parkland No. 31
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Wildwood news

(Continued from page 21)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winfield and Colin McCarthy look in a 40th wedding anniversary in Minburn, Alta. Nov. 18.

The Community Hall Board held a meeting after bingo on Monday night. The election is bringing the building up to fire inspection standards.

Evelyn Finner and Betty Rahn recently

celebrated Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elsie Reid, Lynda Akers and J.D. took in a tea and bake sale at Sunshine Lodge in Evansburg recently.

The Ladies' Aid turkey bingo will be Dec. 8 in the Wildwood Community Hall. Extra gifts will be given out during the evening.

Sixty turkey bingo will be Dec. 10 and hall board turkey bingo will be Dec. 10 and hall board

turkey bingo will be Dec. 15.

St. Mary's last bingo of the year will be held Nov. 28.

Senior citizens of Wildwood are invited to a Christmas dinner in the Community Hall at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6.

The Wildwood Christmas market will be held in the Wildwood Hall Annex Friday, Dec. 10 from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Moonlight Madness
6 to 11 p.m. Something for everyone

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, November 24, 1982

D.V. Players start new season

'Teach Me How To Cry'



Terri Gillis with prompter Wilda Vander Ploeg.

Drayton Valley theatre goes on to look forward to something different this week from the D.V. Players as the 1982-83 season opens with *Teach Me How To Cry*.

The play is a drama, which is a departure from the group's previous offerings. "We thought we should try something new," said director Terri Gillis.

She feels the town is ready for a work which offers an alternative to the comedies and musicals which have been put on in recent years. "This particular play is loaded with emotion," she added.

It loosely parallels Romeo and Juliet, except the two principal characters don't become romantically involved. Brenda Preston is cast in a lead role as Melinda, a girl in high school who Gillis describes as "very closed and unemotional." Preston said she cried out for the part because she lived the play, but also for what it had to say.

"It's about people learning to be more open and honest within themselves and with other people," she explained.

Gillis said Melinda is described in the character sketch as being very protected and sheltered by a mother who is "slightly demented." The mother's reputation causes talk around the community when Melinda and Will, a classmate, become friends.

Will's parents decide not to allow their son to see Melinda anymore because of the gossip. But they continue to see each other and become close friends.

The relationship is almost ended when Will's family moves away. Beyond that point the audience should see for themselves; the title has something to do with the result.

Chris Tucker plays the part of Will. He began his drama career in Grade 10 when he took a course for the credits. He said he thought it was a Mickey Mouse course at first. "Then I decided I liked it," he said, "so I took another course."

His high school drama teacher suggested he join the D.V. Players and now he has a lead role in this year's first production. The people in the group and the pleasure of working with them are what appeals to him.

But he added he enjoys the feeling of accomplishment. "Over three nights you entertain about 600 people, so you feel pretty good about it," he said.

The 10-man cast has been practicing three hours a night, three times a week, since the Remembrance Day holiday. They have a support crew of two prompters, two set workers and two light people.

The show will run this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Frank Madlock High School drama

Story and photos by Stuart Adams



Brenda Preston plays Melinda and Jo-Anne Killips is cast as her mother.



Bob Moss is one of the lighting men.



Friday,
Nov. 26

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Sale

Friday,
Nov. 26



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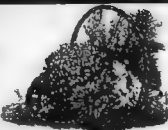
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IGA

One week divided by 24 hours equals Creation

By Bonnie Kerr



Grandparents galore for Breton youngsters

Two youngsters from the Breton area receive a lot of grandparents' attention.

That's because they have so many.

Beverly Ann Colleton, three, and Lyle Lynn Colleton, one, have 12 grandparents living.

On their mother's side of the family are grandparents Ernie and Ruby Shell of Breton and great-grandmother Elizabeth Ritchie, also of Breton.

The list is longer on the side of their father, Dwayne Colleton.

Grandparents Tyrone and Gladys Colleton live in Warburg, as do great-grandparents Fred and Anne Knul.

Tyrone Colleton's mother, Wena, is married to Mike Klein, and this set of great-grandparents lives in Fahn.

Tyrone Colleton's father, Jack Taylor and his wife Sabina are another set of great-grandparents living in Vernon, B.C.

The two little girls also have a great-grand-grandmother, Anna Kate Colleton, 88, living in Edmonton.

"I think they're pretty lucky to have so many grandparents," notes mother Linda Colleton.

Use day had occasion to sit beside a scientist on a 45-minute flight from Atlanta, Georgia to Chattanooga, Tennessee. Our conversation centred on Bible topics almost immediately.

He was a confirmed evolutionist who said he had no need for God in his life. I am a confirmed creationist with an everlasting need for God in my life.

We had quite a chat. Among other things, he could not see a literal creation of six, 24-hour days. Finally I asked him how mankind had arrived at the yearly cycle. Without hesitation came the answer, "The time the earth takes to revolve around the sun." How do we arrive at the monthly cycle? No hesitation. "The time the moon takes to revolve around the earth." And how do we get our weekly cycle? Long pause and then "I don't know."

Like that scientist, many people aren't sure how we arrived at the weekly cycle. The answer is more simple than most: would care to contemplate: The Weekly cycle of seven, 24-hour days comes direct from God during creation week. Gen. chap. 1 and 2.

Here we see God completed all of creation in six days and rested from His creating on the seventh. We find God's day ran from sunset to sunset. Gen. 1:5—the evening and the morning were the first day.

With three brief exceptions the basic cycle of seven days has not changed: Napoleon tried a 10-day week during his rule, but it didn't last. Russia tried a five-day week in 1927 and then moved to a six-day week in 1931, but neither lasted.

A gentleman once asked me in discussing how I knew on which day of the week God began creation: which was day one and which was day seven. The answer was day one and which was day seven.

answer is not difficult: God began creation on the "first day." He rested on the seventh.

God didn't name the days. He numbered them. In the New Testament we find Jesus rose from the dead on the "first day" (Mark 16:1). That was the day after the Sabbath which fell on the seventh day. It was the day Christians now recognize as Easter Sunday.

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A good toy encourages activity

Christmas is already on everyone's mind, especially the youngsters. The toy ads on television are the first true signs of the coming season.

Each year Canadians spend over \$200 million on toys. Most of this is spent at Christmas time. It is important, particularly with younger children, that parents use discretion when purchasing toys.

Any toy in the wrong hands is potentially unsafe. Consider the toy's structure and function. Toys must be able to take the tremendous punishment children deliver. Toys should stimulate and challenge, so when choosing toys remember age and ability.

Don't overstep for the holidays, despite the pressures from kids and advertisers. Budget for purchases throughout the year. Children will enjoy a wading pool in August more than too many toys in December.

A good toy for a child is one that encourages activity and develops muscle co-ordination. A good toy should also encourage exploration and curiosity as well as avoid intellectual horrors.

Toys purchased in stores are covered by the Hazardous Products Act. Take care when purchasing toys to avoid disillusionment for both yourself and the child.

For children up to two years of age, choose bright hanging objects, rattles, soft toys, push and pull toys, bath toys, kiddie cars, hobby horses, and so on. Watch for sharp objects and edges, small



The Homemaker
by Janice McGregor
542-5369

Detachable parts that can be put in the mouth and toys that cannot be easily cleaned.

Shovel and bucket, pag boards, stuffed animals, crayons, table and chairs and picture books are suitable for two and three-year-olds. Watch for objects with small removable parts, marbles, beads, sharp or rough edges and flammable toys.

Buck Creek association elects officers

By Carolyn Lind
542-5322

Officers for the 1983 year were elected Nov. 3 at the annual meeting of the Buck Creek (1960) Community Association.

Raymond Oberg was elected president, while Dale Williams was chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be Lynn Hickin.

A quilt, sheets and pillowcases are being raffled by the community association for the community fund. The draw will be at the social Nov. 27.

Wayne and Anna Ross are also the parents of a new son, Matthew, who is a second grandchild of Buck Creek and Mary Ross.

The playground had a successful bake sale last week and representatives report the sale of chocolate bars is going well.

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For three to six-year-olds, dolls, doll houses, puppets, small cars, trucks, trains, sleds, tricycles, blackboards, finger painting material, modelling clay and costumes are good choices. Watch for toys that are too heavy for the child's strength, sharp or cutting toys, ill-balanced mobile toys (wagons, tricycles and so on).

For children six to eight years, construction sets, roller skates, sewing materials, sports equipment, skates, books and toy musical instruments are interesting gifts. Watch for anything too complicated for the child's ability, sharp edged toys, and shooting toys.

Card and board games, hobby materials, science sets, model and construction sets and sports equipment are good choices for children eight years and older. Watch for air rifles, chemistry sets, dangerous tools and electrical toys, especially non-approved electrical toys.

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CRACKER SALE Price Breakers

In-store 'specials' announced every hour!

Thursday 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb., 2 per customer 1.88	Cookies 1 lb. pack, 2 per customer 99¢	Cotton Sheets 60% cotton, 40% polyester, no iron, assorted colors. 12.88	Royale Paper Towels 2 ply, 2 per customer 99¢
Kraft Peanut Butter Smooth, 500 g., 2 per customer 99¢	Children's Grab Table assorted tops and bottoms 1.88	Bathroom Tissue Delsey new improved, 2 per customer 99¢	Royale Facelle Tissue 3 ply, 2 per customer 49¢

Cracker Sale Super Buys

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Microwave Oven 15 min. rotary timer, capacity .53 cu. ft., 6 year warranty on magnetron. Special 12 only 349.00	Misses' Over Easy Pants polyester gabardine. 40% Off	Children's Sleepwear assorted styles 30% Off	Men's Combination Underwear cotton-polyester blends, sizes 38-44 18.99
Misses' Outerwear long and short coats 25% Off	Men's Outerwear assorted styles ½ Off	Boys' Outerwear assorted styles, sizes 8 - 18 ½ Off	Christmas Cards assorted boxed. 50% Off
Misses' Assorted Sleepwear 25% to ½ Off	Men's Velour Tops V-neck and crew neck, sizes S,M,L. Reg. price 20.00 Sale 15.99	Men's Work Shirt lined, 2 oz. poly quilt, sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 29.98 Sale 23.99	Timex Watches Men's and ladies' 30% Off
Misses' Jeans assorted styles ½ Off	Toy Clearance assorted toys 50% Off	Men's Sweaters assorted styles 25% Off	Kodak Disc Camera 4000 59.99
	Children's Outerwear assorted styles, sizes 4-8X ½ Off	Men's Work-type Snowmobile Suit one-piece, Reg. 66.00 Sale 49.99	Silver Charms all stock 50% Off



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THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 18 No. 48

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1982

Price 30¢

Lodgepole suffers from blowout

By Mack McColl
Business in Lodgepole, close to the blowout site, has been hampered by the alternately burning and H2S emitting gas well.

"Things have slowed down because skidders have been shut down since the well burst and they won't be operating until it's capped," informed a source at Centennial Lumber.

Dane's Auto Service reports there hasn't been much of a change, "the hunting slowed down a lot but now that's over."

"Seems to me business is better when they have a blowout. There's more activity," said owner Diane Bolasz.

The Pine Inn Hotel reports business has drastically reduced since mid-October.

"Construction on the roads has stopped because of the fumes," said Joy Colford of the Pine Inn.

"With the trucks and construction crews gone, our business in the restaurant, rooms and tavern is extremely slow."

"The way we feel isn't too good either. I had one employee home for a couple of days with nose bleeds and severe headaches," she said, adding everyone has suffered from dizziness and loss of appetite.

"It's too hard working in that stuff," said Bob Baker of Tall Pine Lumber Co.

"Breathing kills you when you're working up a sweat but they'll never tell you how dangerous it is," he muttered.

Baker moves his family into Lodgepole from his home, north of Elk River.

"I've got a house in Lodgepole and when it gets too rank, we head for there. That SOB is getting bad too," he added.

The well caught fire again Thursday.



Play filled with emotion
— Page 15

RCMP investigate

Sabotage not cause of fire

By Stuart Adams

Sabotage has been ruled out as the cause of the re-ignition of Amoco Canada's wild well near Lodgepole on Thursday. An investigation by Drayton Valley RCMP revealed it started when a smoldering, underground fire burst through to the surface and ignited condensate which had accumulated from the well.

"We have fully eliminated all possibilities that the fire was a result of a criminal act," said Cpl. Chris Lee.

With the help of an investigator for the District Fire Investigators' Branch of the Fire Prevention Branch, Lee said a foot search was made within a 1.6 km radius of the well site. A search was also conducted by helicopter over the area.

"It's easy to see footprints out there because of the yellowing effect of the condensate on the snow," he added.

Numerous animal tracks made it necessary for the officers to conduct the foot search. "The problem was distinguishing the animal tracks from possible human footprints," explained Lee.

He added the investigators found no human tracks and nothing to indicate anyone suspicious. The RCMP were called in to investigate by Amoco because of the suspicious nature of the fire.

Amoco spokesman Pat O'Connell said further attempts to cap the well have been halted until the fire is put out.

"We have a number of Cats and water trucks putting out small brush fires on the periphery of the lease."

"Until those fires are put out we can't get back on it."

O'Connell was unwilling to comment further on conditions at the well site or speculate when capping efforts might resume.

He said two men were injured yesterday while fighting the brush fires. "One slipped and fell off a log and the other was struck in the abdomen after he lost his grip on a high-pressure hose."

Patrols apprehend offenders

By Stuart Adams

Saturation patrols conducted by the Fish and Wildlife office in Drayton Valley resulted in the apprehension of individuals from the Drayton Valley and Spruce Grove areas. "A number of charges are pending against the men," said local Fish and Wildlife officer Don Onofrychuk.

They are facing charges of: hunting big game using a night light; hunting one-half hour before sunrise; and hunting one-half hour after sunset.

The patrols were made Friday and Saturday nights with the aid of 11 Fish and Wildlife officers from Barrhead, Vegreville, Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Edmonton, Rocky Mountain House and Spruce Grove, as well as one RCMP officer from Drayton Valley and Breton and a County of Parkland police officer from Spruce Grove.

"We used a combination of ground units and an aircraft," said Onofrychuk.

"We covered over 1,000 square kilometres each night."

He said the officers were happy with the

organization of the patrols. "We were able to respond to calls from the aircraft in a very short period of time."

The alleged infractions occurred near Rocky Rapids and the patrolmen in the aircraft were able to direct ground units to the location.

In a separate incident over the weekend, Evansburg RCMP said charges and apprehended three men in the Wildwood area for hunting at night. "They were apprehended at approximately 10:45 Friday evening," said Sgt. Gerry Kirwan.

Presently, some game and one vehicle were seized at the time. The vehicle was released the next day to the registered owner.

One of the men is from Wildwood, one from Spruce Grove, and the other is from Gibbons.

"Under the Wildlife Act any violators can have their meat, firearms, hunting equipment or vehicle seized," said Kirwan.

Both Onofrychuk and Kirwan said they will be watching for poachers in their respective areas even though the hunting season is now over.

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